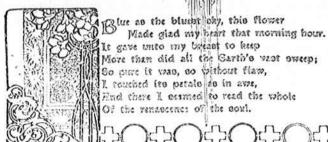
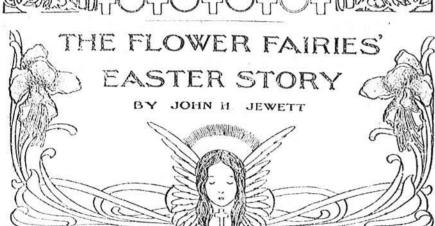
Hove the woodland, coon to be Bannered with vernal pageantry.

It little wind from out the south Hnd as I thought, "Will there be mine Breathed tyrice from ite wooing mount Of Spring's rebirth some crowning sign?" Lo, in the moss before me set Hand somewhere Masetro Robin gave M tender firetling violet! H sharp crescendo to bie otave.





NE bright Sunday eitement, and as a chorus of fairy morning in April voices, as soft and low as the whisthousands of little pering breeze in the lilac-bushes near children with their by, came up from the smiling flowers, service. On the sheltered, and singing new carols to-day?"



" CHILDREN'S VOICES SINGING AN EAS-TER ANTHEM."

cluster of cracuses and tulips had already pushed their way up through the brown earth, and made a charmlag picture of bloom and color in the morning sunlight.

For several weeks before the early spring sunshine and the gentle south wind had been pleading with the lingering the ws and frosts of winter to no 527 y and let the buds and flowers. the birds and the bees come back and so make the cold world glad once more.

Their eager pleadings had wen the victory over the stern, pale tyrant of the year, for already the barren fields were beginning to smile back their welcome to the April sun,

Many of the church-goers, young and old, passing along the pleasant street of homes, noticing the early blossoms, Were gladdened by this first shy greeting of the spring, and the listening flowers heard them exclaim, "How lovely the blossoms are! See, there is one galden tuilp abready in bloom!" Not one, however, of these admirers saw anything there but the familiar beauty of the brave little band of crocuses, with the single yellow thiip in the center, nor even imagined the secret that was hidden there,

When the church-hells ceased ringied, and the streets were almost deserted, the silence of the hour was gently broken by the sweet melody of children's voices singing an Easter

Among the listening flowers on the lawn one dainty white crocus slowly unfolded its petals, and a tiny fairy face peeped ou; and looked wonder-



"TELL US A STORY, DEAR GRAND

MOTHER FAIRY." ingly up to the yellow tulip, rocking there in the breeze as if watching over the quiet brood in the sun.

Presently, over the golden rim of the fullp, the mild, sunny face of the on the little one, and a soft voice said, diven on their way to Easter service; for another spring. but you are in good time to hear their

ave done."

since trying to learn the beautiful lessons of life and duty that we, though only fairles, have always known and loved.

"We see our lovely friends the flowers bloom and bless the world with heir beauty, and then fade when their brief summer is gone, yet we know they are not dead, but living still in spirit, only waiting to bloom again and to greet us somewhere in our Father's own good time, when they shall hear the voice through the darkness calling, 'Rise now and seek the light.

"These are the very words the children sang in their first morning earol. and cloths. It is now suggested that Let us listen now a moment and be glad with them, while they are singing another song of praise. How sweet their voices were; how gently the silence falls again. They are singing of an 'Elder Brother' who came to live on earth, to minister to the weak, the ignorant and the erring, and was tempted and tried even as they were: taught by His lovely example and precepts how dearly the heavenly Father loved all His children - and then was ernelly put to death by those He came

"D was the first Easter morning to-day, and are keeping this anniverearth shall last, might learn of Him. to know and feel the beauty of humble goodness, the power of unselfish love, and to share in the blessedness of His hope and faith as the children of God the Father of us all?

"Let us, my dearies, be thankful, too, that Easter keeps alive in the world the spirit of gratitude and hope and that even the lowliest of His little children may have some part in helpfathers and mothers in every one of which a tiny fairy had ing to banish these great twin-shadand friends swere been hiding, "Tell us a story, dear lows that darken all life here, untithronging the city streets Grandmother Fairy; please tell us a the smalight of love and faith ha on their way to morning story. Why are the children so happy come to dispel them from the heart,

"I have sometimes thought the fairy sunny side of a lawn, just | The kindly Grandmother Fairy gent- folk, who have watched and noted al over the way from a state- by replied, "To-day is Easter Sunday, the wonderful changes wrought in the ty stone church, a little and you can all learn something of its world children since that first Easter meaning by listening to the children's morning, are the only ones who really The manufacture of yarns and sheet. songs; and when they are not singing know how much fairer the world has I will tell you, as well as I can, the grown, how much better and kinde story as my fairy mother told it to and happier that message has made



THE DESCENT FROM THE CROSS. Peter Paul Rubens, 1577-1649.

me when I was a wondering little His calldren everywhere, even as this sprite like you, my dearies.

"The world children over the way, and many others all over the land. are singing of their 'Risen Lord,' and rejoicing in His double triumph over the two great shadows that once darkened all their world, like the clouds that sometimes hide the sunlight from us, and the names of these shadows are Sin and Death.

"All the fairy folk know that in our own little world of howers the clouds and sanshine are mingled, that storms will come and beat flereely, but the sunlight comes again and drives the clouds away.

"Many, many years ago, when the world was younger, the fairies used to notice that nearly all the world folk thought more about their own selfish wishes than about loving and heiping each other, and fived as if life here were all, and ended with the breath.

"These joyful songs of the children are only the echoes of that wonderful song begun when the morning stars sang together, nineteen hundred years ago, in that far-off country of Judea.

"Then the Jesus child was born in a lonely wayside inn, while the shepherds watched their flocks by night, and the star of Bethlehem shone on Mary, the young mother, and the beautif il Babe that was cradled in a man-

"These glad tidings of peace on earth you will remember, we heard glans invariably replies-a sailor. But these same children singing at merry his friends tell him that he would have . Grandmother Fairy beamed kindly up- Christmas time last year, when we made one of the best commercial travwere hiding away from the colu with elers of the day. As a business man "You are tardy this morning, my dear; our friends the flower spirits, under King Leopold has few superiors, his you have missed one of the most beau- the withered leaves and grass and pushfulness and enterprise being quite ": Mul-sights of the day, the world chil- snowy robes of winter, waiting there remarkable. His Majesty's interests

"It seems strange to us fairy folk, trade, music for they will sing again and very, very strange, dearies, that the again before the Easter songs of praise world children should have wandered so long in darkness before that first for the maguiagiure of fine writing sta-Then suddenly every blossom in the Christmas time, and stranger still that tionery is flower hed began to tremble with ex- they have been so many centuries facture.

sunshine here has made our friends. the flowers, and you, my dearies, too. so glad and grateful this morning.

"Our blossoms here have grown and oloomed in new beauty, because the gracious influence of this sunlight has touched their hearts, while that other sunlight of love has been shining into the tearts and lives of the world children wherever the Easter message of hildren's voices to-day."

The dear Grandmother Fairy had just finished speaking when the happy children, with Easter lilies in their hands, came trooping out of the great church over the way. In a twinkling the fairy faces were hidden within the blossoms, and the children who passed that way saw on the sunny lawn only the smiling faces of the crocuses, with the yellow tulip in the centre, and never dreamed that a band of fairies had been listening to their Easter carols and sharing with them in the joy and praise and gladness of their Easter-morning story .- Woman's Home Companion.



King Would Be a Safler.

When asked what he would be if he were not a ruler, the King of the Belare almost entirely bound up with

Much of the paper used in Canada of United States manu-

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL

Fine Ginghams Suggested. Many Southern Cotton Mills are manufacturing ginghams of the lower

grade and finding a ready market for their product. Southern manufacturers of cotton cloths have during recent years been developing their plants towards a better class of goods generally; in fact, the tendency of the Southern cotton-manufacturing industry is in the direction of finer yarns

fine ginghams should not be neglected. One of the leading dry goods merchants of Columbus, Ga., in writing of this in the Columbus Enquirer-Sun, says:

"I should think it would pay the Southern mills to manufacture a high grade of gingham for the home trade It is almost impossible to buy best grades of gingham. By the best who lived and toiled among them, and grades I mean standard ginghams like Amoskeag, Lancashire, etc. It is true that some of the Southern mills make ginghams, but none of the best grades Our firm has about stopped buying gingham from any but those mills whose product is recognized as absolutely standard. The Southern mills when His heavenly Father called Him try to make a cheap quality, but I home. Do you wonder, my dearies, should think it would pay them to that the world children are grateful manufacture a real first-class gingham. The price has advanced to six cents, sary in memory of One who lived and and it is hard to get orders filled even died, that all the world of men, and at that price. I am writing now retheir children's children so long as garding an order that was placed some time ago which has not yet been

Durham Industries, An address delivered before the Durham (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Thomas P. Fuller, a member of the board of aldermen of Durham, has been published in pamphlet form, and is being circulated in the interest of Durham's development. Mr. Fuller in his address showed that in the past 10 years Durham's population has in-creased from 5000 or 6000 prsons to about 20,000, the value of real and personal property from \$1,547,519 to \$9,041,802, its banking capital from \$50,000 to \$293,200, and its cotton-mill industry from one mill to six, with 102,080 spindles and 2468 looms, with an annual product valued at \$2,801,175, ings into hosiery and tobacco bags by two of these plants add \$507,000 to the annual output. Other industries in the city include four tobacco factorics, three eigar and cheroot factories, one snuff factory, pants factory, roller flouring mill, telephone factory, three carriage factorics, yarn factory, two planing mills, furniture factory, mattress factory, paper-box factory, bookbindery, dye works, foundry and ma-chine shop and two brick factories. In the past 10 years Lurham's area has increased from one square mile to four square miles.

Lumber Notes,

The Lot & Perkins Lumber Co. of Gulfport. Miss., has incyreased its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Wheeling Lumber Co. of Pennsylvania has purchased and will develop 1676 acres of timber land on Glady's fork of Cheat river.

The Southern Pine Co, of Georgia, with principal office in Sayannah will remove its saw-mill from Brunswick Ga., to Brooksville, Fla.

The Texas & Pacific Lumber Co. has The W. H. Hancock Lumber Co. of

incorporators are W. H. Hancock, W. R. Barksdale and J. W. Rupcke, The Quiver Lumber Co. at Barksdale, Sunflower county, Miss., has been chartered, with a capital stock

of \$19,000. The incorporators are R. W. Perry, W. H. Hancock and W. R. Barksdale. The Recut Lumber Co. of Obion county, Tennessee, has been chartered.

with a capital stock of \$25,000. incorporators are J. L. English, H. F. Manning, J. C. Kimball, Walter G. Bass and L. H. Spillman. The Southern Pine Lumber Co. of

Diboll, Angelina county, Texas, has begun the building of a new plant under the supervision of Mr. A. W. Corkins. The capacity of the plant will be 125,000 feet of lumber per day.

Textile Notes.

Merrimack Manufacturing Co. has received plans and specifications for its additional building at Huntsville, Ala., mentioned last month. structure will be five stories high 130x438 feet, to contain 65,000 spindles and 2000 looms, as was stated. Contract for erection has been awarded to Flynt Building Construction Co. of Palmer, Mass,

Marietta (Ga.) Knitting Co., reported last week as having contracted for 100-horse-power engine and twenty additional knitting machines, intends to install more knitting machines during the year. Its present increase of equipment will provide for an output of 600 dozen pairs per day, all halfhose. Contract has also been awarded hope and cheer has been repeated by for building materials, and the company will do the construction work. John H. Barnes is the architect in charge.

Henderson (N. C.) Cotton Mills has decided to enlarge its plant. It is announced that the addition will be 56x79 feet, with an ell 36x72 feet. Number of spindles and looms to be added not stated as yet. Company now has 15,000 spindles and 216 looms.

Hardy Greenwood, Box 751, San Antonio, Texas, wants to correspond with manufacturers of cotton waste. In referring to the report that it will establish a branch silk mill at Clarksburg, W. Va., the Valentine & Bantley Silk Co. of Newton, N. J., states there is nothing definite decided up to this time.

There is no truth in the report referred to last week connecting E. A. Smyth of Pelzer, S. C., in connection with a mill projected at Belton, S. C., n connection with a mill projected at Velton, S. C.

Pee Dee Manufacturing Co., Rocklngham, N. C., has purchased all the machinery for its \$50,000 extension reported last week. The spindles will number 2500, as was stated, and the looms 100 (not 200 as given last week). Norris Central Mills of Central, S. will be incorporated, with a capital of \$200,000, to build plant. D. K. Norris will be president. He is now presi-

thee, S. C. No further details stated The Buffalo police have concentrated their suspicion on a woman as the one they hold guilty of murdering Ed-

dent of Norris Cotton Mills Co., Catee-

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PRODUCE. The grain and provisions market expericuced another weak session and closing prices were lower all around;

May wheat being off 1-4; corn 1-4 lower and oats down 1-4@2-8; visions were from 12 1-2 to 22 1-2

THE SANTEE CANAL.

Senator Tillman Fleets the Committee

Having Platter in Charge. Charleston, Special.—Senator Tillman had a conference in the board room of the People's National Bank last week, relative to the projected opening of a canal between the Santee and Cooper rivers for navigation. A committee from the Columbia Chara ber of Commerce, consisting of Messe J. B. Norris, E. B. Clark, E. H. Cain and August Kohn, by appointment me with Senator Tillman, as did a committee of the Charleston Commercial Club, consisting of Messrs, S. G. Stoney, chairman, James Cosgrove, R. Goodwyn Rhett and George W. Wil-

The Charleston committee arrange for the conference, and by invitation Capt. J. C. Sanford Chitted States army, and Mr. James P. Allen, of the United States engineer's office, were

present. Mr. E. H. Clark, of the Columbia committee, who is thoroughly ac quainted with the territory through which the canal is proposed to be run, made the chief presentation and showed the desirability and necessity from a commercial standpoint of such a connection between the two rivers. He explained what it would mean for the commercial acyclosment of the adjacem territory and Charleston.

The members of the Charleston committee supplemented Mr. Cain's presentation, and after the main argument was completed there was a general discussion of the whole situation. Senator Tillman freely offered to arrange for the necessary survey by the United States Government officials and to co-operate in whatever way be could in carrying out the desired purpose of connecting the two rivers and making it possible to have a shorter and navi gable water route between Columbia and Charleston, Senator Tillman promised to do his part and insisted that the Charlesten and Columbia Chambers of Commerce would have to supply him with the necessary data as to the commercial possibilities of such a canal, the emphasized that it would be necessary to bring out the commercial possibilities of such a project rather than to stress any other feature of such a proposition. Senator Tillman made suggestions to the two committees as to this work, which is so near to the commercial interests of the two communities, and called atten-tion to several other matters in which he might be able to help in the commercial development of Charleston and Columbia along the lines of water

the Texas & Pacific Lumber Co. has been incorporated at Queen City, Tex., with a capital stock of \$19,000. The incorporators are S. H. Vaner, A. S. done in a few days or a few months and that he would do the very best than the would do the very best than a could be delegated and that he would do the very best than a could be delegated. constructed for the Commbia business clife.

are completed. The members of the committee expressed themselves, as very much pleased with the interview that the had with Senator Tillman and with his expressions of friendliness towards the project.

Stermer Blown Up.

London, by Cable.-It is believed | year. that the steamer Sambara on her first trip from Marseilles to Dakar, French | held in New York to devise ways to West Africa, with a cargo of 95,000 pounds of gun-pawder and two cases of dynamite, has been blown up at sea and has foundered. Lloyds says there is reason to fear that this has accurred although no confirmation is at

The Lowell Strike,

have passed since the inauguration of the general suspension of the Lowell cotton mills and the resulting idleness | woody, or armicapane, or ing day of the Antelo art sale in Philof several thousand operatives, and no adelphia. disturbance or trouble of any sort has developed. So far as outsiders are able to learn of the drift of things a struggle of months is in prospect.

The Nine Symphonies, The extensive preparations for the presentation of a complete cycle Beethoven's nine symphonies and other of his works, which are to be given in a series of five concerts by the Philadelphia Orebestra, in the American Academy of Music. Philadelphia this month, are nearing completion, A rangements have just been made whereby the Mandelssohn Club, one of the largest and strongest choral societies in Philadelphia, is to sing the choral part in the Ninth Symphony. Each concert will be preceded by a lecture on the programme next to be played, the whole cycle being prefaced with a lecture on "Beethoven and His Symphonies," by Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, of New York,

Returning to Washington,

Washington, Special .- The Navy Department is informed that the Mayflower started back to Washington Saturday morning from Cape Henry, and will arrive here early tomorrow morning, unless it should be found expedient to remain in the lower Potomac a few days longer. Mrs. Roosevelt and her childrmen, who are aboard the Mayflower, were compelled to abandon their proposed cruise to Port Royal, S. C., on account of the stormy weather.

"A Dark House,"

Piedmont, Special.—The negroes had an old time hot supper or frolic near here last week with all the usual trimmings, followed by a "dark house" and a free-for-all fight. Pistols, razors, etc., were very much in evidence, and one man, Enoch Fant, has several holes in his anatomy, though his injuries are not considered fatal.

The trouble between the strlking builders trades workmen and the contractors in Columbia has been definitely settled.

Many Matters of General Interest Is Short Paragraphs.

Down in Dixie.

Apprehension is felt for the fruit crop of North Georgia. Will Harris, the notorious barn burner and all around outlaw, of Char-

A nephew of Senator Latimer, of South Carolina, shot and seriously wounded his teacher on April 1st.

lotte, N. C., was captured in Norfolk,

Further argument was heard in the Southern Pacific Union Pacific case, at Nashville, Tenn.

Richmond (Va.) banks were the first to offer bonds for refund under Secretary Shaw's circular.

Dr. Urie, acting Surgeon General of the Navy, received a dispatch from the commander of the receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk, that the cases of

At The National Capital. Associate Justice Alexander B. Hag-

Associate Justice of Columbia Court, state of infirmity will retire May 31. will retire May 31. The District Commissioners decided to enforce an anti-expectoration regu-

Barksdale, Miss., has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$19,005. The such a canal ready before shopmen to aid him in showing that the two boats which are now being that road controls the Southern Pa-

> A verdict of not guilty was dered in the case of Einer Collins, accused of wife murder at George

A London disputch says that it is officially announced that King Edward and Queen Alexandria will visit Ireland in July, or August, of this

A meeting of Jewish rabbis was raise the \$500,000 wanted for the

Isaac M. Wise memorial fund. Importations of leaf tobacco at New York are being closely watched to prevent loss to the Government on

Reports that the control of the New York Central will pass to the Pennsylvania-Rockefeller-Morgan interests Lowell, Mass., Special.-Six days cause much comment in Wall street. A landscape and cattle by Troyon was sold for \$20,000 to W. H. Dun-

From Across The Sea,

Macedonian insurgents continue hostile acts against Turkish troops. Scotchmen in London gave a demonstration of respect to the body of Gen. Sir Hector MacDonald,

The French Senate voted against the principle of a Government monopoly of oil refining.

Captain Coffin and 12 men, who will take part in the Ziegler ar. tic expedition, arrived at Tromsoe, Norway, Another Canadian transcontinental

line, from Quebec to Port Simpson, B. C., will be constructed. Democrats in Washington say the success of the party in Iowa or Ohio next fall may produce a Presidential candidate for 1904.

Minister Brown expects President Castro to decide this week whether he will syndicate the Venezuelan debt or send the disputes to The Hague.

It is said Robert B. Armstrong may be appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Milton E. Ailes, who is about to resign.

Miscelinneous Platters,

Gen, Alejandro Wosy Gil is leading the Dominican rebels.

J. P. Morgan is expected to sail for Europe early next month on his an nual vacation. A papal consistory will be held at

the end of April or the beginning of May for the appointment of bishops. A number of Democratic r organ izers are reported as booming Mr. Cleveland for the Democratic nomination in 1904.

It is said that refugee religious or ders from France want to establish themselves in Louisiana.

Dr. Daniel C. Gilman, Prof. William H. Welch and Prof. Paul Haupt, of Johns Hopkins University, were among the speakers at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society, in Philadelphia.

An orfanization of California circus fruit growers charges the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads with pooling.

LIVE ITEMS OF NEWS, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON COMMENTS FOR APRIL 12.

Subject: The Resurrection, 1 Coreax, 20,

21, 50-58-Golden Text, 1 Cor. xv., 20-Memory Verses, 55-58 - Commentary on the Day's Lesson. 1. Christ's resurrection affirmed (vs. 20,

29. "Now is Christ risen." Paul begins this famous chapter with a marshaling of the proofs of the resurrection of Christ. He brings witness after witness, even 500 at one time, who, during the forty days between the resurrection and the ascension saw Jesse, touched Unin, heard Him talk, ate with Him, walked with Him at different times in vorticis places. And many of these witnesses were familiar acquaintances. Later on Paul himself met Jesus, saw Him, heard Him. Jesos must be alive. No event in all history has greater or more convincing proofs than that Jesus rose from the dead. Sight, hearing, touch, all combined in the proof. Then, the Christian church, and indeed every convert and every miracle, was a proof that a living Saviour was working in the world. "The First Fruits" The first fruits were the live time cars of grain, offered under the 20. "Now is Christ risen." Paul begins the commander of the receiving ship Franklin at Norfolk, that the cates of dipitheria among the crew was well in hand and there had been no new cases within the last 48 hours.

It is proposed to form cotton-mill company at Stephenville, Texas, and Upshir Vincent is interested. He is now endeavoring to interest capital, and is also desirous of corresponding with manufacturers of coston-mill machinery.

The surviving soldiers who served under Gens. Taylor and Seott in Mexico in 1846 and 1847, are invited to be present at the thirty-seventh national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in San Francisco next August. The pension rolls show that 3-000 dwell on the Pacific coast. "Nie managers hope to attract at least 406 of them to the reunion, believing that it will be the last they will ever attend.

Saviour was working in the working in the work of miss was working in the work. The list fruits were the list true cars of grain, offered under the law (Lev. 23: 10, 11) as a grateful acknowledgement to God for His goadness, it was the pledge and promise or the whole harvest to Edgement to God for His goadness, it was the pledge and promise or the whole harvest to edgement to God for His goadness, it was the pledge and promise or the whole harvest to w

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william Johnson, a negro ex-poiiseman, was held for the grand jury charged with shooting at two policemen.

The value of building operations in March was \$692,572.

At The North.

Secretary Root made a speech on tariff revision, before the Home Market Chib, of Boston.

Horses attached to a carriage containing Mrs. William McKinley ran away in Canton, Ohio, but no one was injured.

Gould interests have purchased an old Pennsylvanda charter giving sweeping privileges, which may be used, it is reported, to get the Wabash into New York.

The flood situation has changed little, Greenville, Miss., and Yazoo City being partially under water. One death is reported.

The heavy registration for the municipal election in Cincinnati is said to be favorable to the election of M. E. Ingalls, Democrat, for Mayor.

A Lenden disputch says: "Refered. Ingalls, Democrat, 1991

A London dispatch says: "Referee Pillsbury has decided the sixth game is here personalled and represent the inter-university game chess match in favor of England. This gives the match to the English players."

The match to the English players."

Was reported to the environ death, Collis represented as swallowing him up. "In victory." The victory over death and the grave will be the converse over death and the grave will be the grav rigalls, Democrat, for Mayor.

A Lenden dispatch says: "Referee lit did not nosses before, "Is written." In Isaiah 25: 8, "Swallowed no." Deathy is here personaled and represented as a decoming being, a willowing up all the but it is "clothed more" with immortality. It receives an addition of qualities which

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> "Therefore," We consion of this worder,
> fast," Be control. the resurrection. the resurrection, which some (v. 12) are deavoring to overthrev. "Unmovable." "Let nothing move you away from this hope of the gospel which is given unto you." "Always abounding." Steadfast means positive, intrinsic firmnesa; unmovable implies resistance to the mightiest outward pressures and which the Lord reof Christians. The and the unbuilding know." Christians quired; all the day of the church. "Yo are a positive peopli uncertainty and defour labor will be arded. Th then you will recompensed rentiment of the whole verse is that cli-denving efforts in honor of Him who ha trine, and who pure there. Other men are s to reward us

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Richmond, Special .- The answer of Clarence J. Campbell, of Amnerst county, to alleged causes of removal, was presented in both houses of the General Assembly, Judge Campbell denies the right of the General Assembly to remove him and set forth his reasons. One of his main contentions is that he holds office under the new constitution, which he swore to support July 1, 1902, and that the Assembly, therefore, cannot hold him amenable for any matters which occurred prior to that date.

Four Burned to Death,

Raleigh, N. C., Special.-A special from Franklinton, N. C., says: "A tenant house on the land of I. H. Kearney, about two miles west of here, was destroyed by fire Saturday night. The house was occupied by Rufus Daniel, colored, his wife and seven children. Four of the children who were sleeping up-stairs were burned to death. The roof was falling in before the occupants of the lower room were awakened. There were no windows in the up. per room and the children being cut off from the stairway were suffocated."